

# The Daily Enterprise.

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Captain General Blanco will have ample opportunity to appreciate the value of "the American pig" during the evacuation of Cuba.

It is remarkable how little is said against the extravagant amount of money which the Paris commission will squander. There can be no possible excuse for such a lavish expenditure of money. Better use it to buy tombstones for the dead soldiers who died for the lack of proper medical attention.

Nothing can better illustrate the disappearance of sectional feeling between the north and south than the expressions of sorrow in the north over the death of Winnie Davis. One of the newspapers that kept "the bloody shirt" at its masthead the longest and flaunted it the most often was the Chicago Tribune. On the death of Miss Davis the Tribune says: "The sentimental associations that clustered around her name and birth naturally endeared her to ex-soldiers of the southern states who had fought for the Lost Cause, and she was idolized by them. But Miss Davis had personal charms and qualities that won esteem and love wherever she went, entirely apart from the historic associations that led General Gordon to introduce her to a cheering crowd in Atlanta as the 'Daughter of the Confederacy.' The north had come to know her most widely and favorably through her literary productions, which promised a brilliant and useful future for her. That death should come to her in comparative youth is sad enough, but that it should come at the moment when a new war has finally blotted out the old sectional antipathies and opened the way for a complete reconciliation is a happy coincidence. She was like that of Miss Davis, with breadth and force enough to comprehend and attract both sections, is a beneficent influence for the healing of the old wounds and the cementing together of north and south into one indissoluble nation. Not one of them can be lost without just cause for national regret."

### Fort Clark Letter.

Fort Clark, Texas, Sept. 20.—As the weary traveler on the lonely desert sees naught but waste around him, so we, in our forced stay in the service, see valuable time behind and before us with nothing but a dead bought experience to show for it. We hate to harp forever on one subject. It will become stale even to our best friends. But as the little bird beats its wings against the wires of its cage until they are all bleeding and bruised and yet ceases not to strive for the sweet liberty of air and sunshine so plentiful just beyond the cage door, so we, when we are stared in the face with the cold hard proposition of "regular" service of an indefinite length, can not sit in silence and bemoan our fate. We even console each other by saying "we don't believe the volunteers will be held after peace is signed," and such things. When we read of the movement in Beaumont to send Hon. George C. O'Brien and Congressman S. B. Cooper to Washington to try personal suasion on the war department we gave the usual "three cheers" for the home people. This war has shown us how dear the boys are to the home folks and made us love the very name of Beaumont. Beaumont's untiring interest in her soldier boys has added greatly to her enviable reputation.

Miss Fanny Lamb was here visiting a schoolmate when we came. She left last night after a six weeks' stay in this health-giving climate. The boys all hated to see her leave. One young man remarked to her just before bidding her good-bye: "Any girl from Beaumont seems to me like a sweetheart or sister—it has been so long since I've been at home."

Bob Leonard came in a few days ago, after a hurried trip to several points of interest to him in central Texas.

A big cheer yesterday afternoon announced the arrival of Ross Barry, who we left in Cincinnati.

Earl Gray read in the Enterprise a few days ago that some one in Beaumont was delighted at the arrival of a 9 pound boy at his house.

"That's nothing," remarked Earl. "I know of a man in Beaumont that will be delighted at the arrival of a 139 pound boy at his house if Uncle Sam will just turn me loose."

Mr. I. R. Boudages left this morning after a two days' stay at Fort Clark. He is on a mission of rescue—he is trying to rescue company D from further needless service. He is finding out if a troop of the First cavalry can't be exchanged as a body for company D, or, failing in that, to secure as many individual transfers to company D as he can, in order to let loose the greatest possible number.

Most of the boys are doing all in their power to get a discharge or transfer in order to get back to the world once more.

A large number of the boys have been on the sick report since arriving here.

John Traylor and Carroll Patillo are the only ones in the hospital.

Mr. C. R. Ball has been made assistant librarian of the post. This is a very nice position, and speaks well for Mr. Ball and company D.

As soon as we arrived Tom Igleheart ("Little Guy") he is known to the boys) was sent for and placed in his old position in the commissary department.

William Jennings Bryan Lamont is another one of "same old D" to be selected for special duty. He is stenographer for the adjutant.

Corporal Uriah Vincent is an applicant (most probably a successful one) for the position of post telegrapher.

Corporal Perry Hyatt was acting sergeant-major of one of the battalions last week.

Otto Fromme has been the butt of many a well planned joke since joining company D. He is used to the jokes and can joke himself as well. The next morning after moving up stairs and sleeping on the cots previously occupied by company C, he said: "Boys, the bed bugs blew 'as embly' on my pillow last night and then blew 'mess call.' I can tell you they had a feast on me, too, right afterwards." The most of us having had a similar experience saw the point.

There was a grand ball at Major Taylor's quarters last night in honor of Miss Lamb. About a dozen young ladies and about twice as many young men were there. Company D furnished about a third of the young men present. Miss Lamb, Fred Lamb, Leo Spottswood, Earl Spottswood, and other shields were Beaumont's representatives in the dance. The regimental band furnished the music. At the close a flash light picture was taken of those who had remained to the end of the affair. It seemed to be a very enjoyable occasion, and at its close everyone told Miss Lamb good-bye and felt sorry that she could not remain longer to be in other like events of the future.

When the "kitchen brigade" got left at Montauk Point the secret organization in company D known as the "Big 8," and owned and controlled by Corporal C. H. Chambers and E. Nate Rogers, took charge of affairs. John Snyder was made chief cook. Chambers served the food and Rogers saw that it was done right. It seemed a happy combination, for the motto of the "Big 8" is "not what kind, but how much." This pleased the boys immensely, and so far as the food supply went it seemed to be more than sufficient—something that has not occurred before in some time.

Private Gilbert Walker got a transfer to company L a few days ago in time to go with that company down on the Rio Grande. Private Murray of company L was transferred to company D in his place.

Three companies here were paid off Sunday for August. The other companies had already been paid. Sunday night the "corporal of the guard" was busy providing accommodations in the guard house for those who got too happy and consequently noisy.

There have been so many reports out as to where we are going or what is to become of us that the boys half way believe everything they hear, and yet they discredit everything, too.

John R. Lane walked in today and said: "Spottswood, I hear that our next move is to Mars." Leo either did not understand or did not want to admit that he did not know where Mars is. He looked up quite innocently and asked, "What route do we take?" "The Jules Verne route," replied Lane, and then Leo caught on.

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